

Today

First Day and Worst Day
Experiments on the Earth
Bombs Will Drop

By Arthur Brisbane

Experiments, today, on first President, Franklin D. Roosevelt, and his administration, and all other right concepts.

The first day, usually the worst, is over, except for a few headaches. You learn that this country needs about ten million dollars, mostly for alcohol, well-known.

The New York City's licensing authorities collected \$10,000 extra, \$10 each, for 1000 licenses to sell and use alcohol.

They say they will finish the "serious drinking" as early as 4 in the morning, regular closing time.

Celebration of the first day in the new year confirms the statement that "every nation gets its government that it deserves."

President Roosevelt's annual report to the Congress and the people on "the state of the Union."

For the first time the annual message will be delivered at night.

The country will hear tomorrow night the address of the President to Congress. It will be an introduction to 1935, a national election year. The speech will be the most important address thus far in President Roosevelt's presidential career.

The attempt to control Mauna Loa volcano with bombs from airplanes probably will not succeed at first.

Bombs exploding in the mouth of the angry volcano only produced more violent eruption, and the effort to turn the flow of lava away from the city's water supply with bombs had not succeeded, according to the latest information.

But the attempt at least shows more determination to complete "the dominion over the earth" that the book of Genesis promises him. Eventually he will accomplish that.

It is well to remember that there is much time ahead, not less than five hundred million years of human life on this planet, harring cosmic collisions, and now is only 12,000 years from the late stone age.

Since he has been able to conquer the law of gravitation, and fly through the clouds in 12,000 years, he ought to be able in the next million years to control hurricanes and volcanic eruptions.

The main task of science and engineering will be to control climate, transfer the surplus heat from the equator to the poles, making unnecessary the draining all swamps, irrigating all deserts.

The earth will easily support five hundred times as many people as there are now, which would mean a population of something less than one thousand billions.

After Italian bombs had killed a Swedish Red Cross establishment behind the Ethiopian lines, wounding two Swedes and killing 38 natives, it was necessary to put police around the Italian legation in Stockholm.

That the Red Cross disaster was accidental is certain. Italy would have avoided it, if possible, since it must inevitably arouse prejudice.

But in future air wars the Red Cross hospitals, doctors and nurses will have to take their chances with all others. It is not possible to guarantee within 100 yards of striking death of bombs dropped from planes going 200 miles an hour.

It is really impossible to discriminate use of airplanes in modern war even to oblige the Red Cross. It will be understood hereafter that those who do not want to be hit by bombs will keep away from the war zone.

If Germany should bomb Paris or London, does anyone suppose that the French or the English, returning the compliment, would pay any attention to red crosses painted on the sides of buildings, or to that sign of organized philanthropy known as punishment?

They would not.

Labor Department will no longer permit "trick questions" to confuse foreigners applying for naturalization papers. It is now to abolish such silly questions as "How many legs has a dollar?" and particularly was to abolish the idiotic question, "How many legs has the Constitution?"

Some ignorant foreigner might reply, "Only one, and your argument is trying to trick that man from under it."

We have been spending large sums on a deep hole, burglar proof, far down in the ground, to hold our ten billion of gold. The British are preparing signs to underground tanks to hold permanent storage one thousand million gallons of oil for the use of the British navy. The pilots of Italy, threatened with an oil embargo, may have suggested that.

The English oil supply might be more important to the American hole in the ground full of gold.

PLUNGES 45 FEET AT PRISON POINT

THE WEATHER

Rain or snow, possibly mixed with sleet, and warmer tonight; lowest temperature tonight about 30 degrees; Friday, rain and somewhat warmer.

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Flaming Death Rides With Driver



(Picture from International News Photograph Service)
Death in its most horrible form rode with the driver of this auto when it skidded through the railing of the Prison Point bridge, plunged 45 feet to the tracks below and burst into flames. The car landed on its top and rolled over. This graphic photograph shows only too clearly how its driver, Howard Dexter, 54, of Avon place, Charlestown, met death. Notice the huge hole in the bridge railing ripped by the skidding death car. (Other Pictures on Page 5.)

BROTHER LOVE SAVES 4 Family Near Death From Gas

The lives of four persons living in a gas-filled Dorchester house were saved today by a custom born of brotherly affection.

Disturbed because his younger brother had omitted their regular before-school call on him and his wife, Peter Kane of 43 Park avenue went to their home, two doors away.

There he found them and his parents overcome by illuminating gas fumes and close to death. All were revived after a dramatic rescue and are expected to live.

The victims are William Kane, 35; his wife, Annie, 35; William, Jr., 17; and John, 15.

Bill, Jr., had John have already dropped in on their married brother on their way to school.

When they failed to do so today Peter went to their home, found a locked, smelted gas and broke a window.

He found his parents and William unconscious in their beds and John lying across his father and mother, as if he had been overcome while trying to arouse them.

On his way he carried them to the open air while aroused neighbors summoned the police and fire department. Two inhalators were used by firemen on the parents.

As fast as they revived they were rushed to City Hospital on separate trips.

No gas was piped into the house but a leak was discovered, police said, in a nearby street main.

The family lived through an open window into the cellar and up through the floors. Open windows in the bedrooms prevented death during the night.

THE BASIS OF LIBERTY

"We will sell to no man, we will not deny to any man, either justice or right."

—From Magna Carta, signed by King John of England at Runnymede, June 15, 1215.

STOCKS STEADY

New York, Jan. 2 (AP)—The stock market kept its buying eye on the steel, rubber, oil and specialties today in moderately active trading.

Market Reports on Pages 14, 15.

AUTOIST DIES IN FLAMING WRECK

Death took the wheel of a Boston man's automobile today, sending it hurtling off Prison Point Bridge to the Boston & Maine railroad tracks 45 feet below, where it burst into flames.

His skull fractured in the fall, Howard Dexter, 54, of 8 Avon place, Charlestown, was burned to death while the roaring gasoline fire kept rescuers away.

Dexter's death was the tenth in New England in auto crashes since the New Year began, and the fourth in Greater Boston. Four of these ten victims perished in flames.

Dexter was a salesman of toilet goods for the Approved Distributors, Inc., 234 Boylston street, and had formerly been the wealthy owner of a trucking business.

Several other drivers on the long wooden bridge saw death take the wheel of Dexter's machine and send it sliding through the bridge rail as the driver tumbled out, thinking of a piercing scream for help.

Stopping their cars, they ran to the bridge rail, thinking to give aid, but they saw the sedan, which

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Mr. Farley and Tammany Trickery

It is a well accepted fact that a man has a pretty weak case when he has to resort to falsehood to support it.

Mr. Farley in a recent speech says, for instance: "We have the Hearst newspapers, which month in and month out have been demanding that the government stop the printing presses issuing money with nothing behind it."

This is a brazen misstatement of the facts. The Hearst papers have not only advocated NOT issuing fiat money, but NOT issuing any more interest bearing bonds, and NOT borrowing any more money and NOT going into further debt and NOT spending money extravagantly and wastefully and NOT maintaining a lot of cheap and more or less respectable politicians on the people's payroll for nothing but political purposes.

It is a Tammany trick to falsify the facts, just as it is a Tammany trick to corrupt the electorate; and Mr. Farley is proving his Tammany training in both of these performances.

That is all that he is doing in the position of postmaster general, outside of wrecking the air transportation and distributing special editions of stamps to his favored friends.

MR. FARLEY speaks of the two million dollar slush fund which advocates of the Republican tariff are alleged to have raised.

But Mr. Farley fails to compare that alleged fund with the actual five thousand million dollar

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BOND DEAL CHARGED

Fin. Com. Plans to Call Roe

Demand that a contractor's \$75,000 bond, already paid with one company, be released to him, was made by Louis A. Roe, president of the Finance Commission, at a hearing in the committee's room, 24 School street, in connection with the commission's probe into the city's bonding and insurance business.

According to Sharpe, Roe was held up to him as "the man who can help in getting business for contractors, providing that the bonding business is turned over to Roe."

ON STREET CONTRACT
Sharpe testified that he was at the home of the contractor, Martino Dimatteo of Rosinville, on some other insurance business in December, 1934, when Dimatteo said he was figuring on a \$75,000 contract for resurfacing Hyde Park avenue.

According to the witness, Dimatteo finally was awarded the contract and asked Sharpe to handle the \$75,000 bond, which carried a

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SPORTS STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 (INS)—Lowered exemptions from income tax payment was being discussed today in high congressional circles as a means of financing payment of the soldiers' bonus.

Meanwhile the three chief veterans' organizations agreed to back a single cash bonus bill, thus precluding early passage.

The tax program came to the fore as administration leaders sought a means of amending a bonus bill that would be approved by President Roosevelt.

Mr. Roosevelt has persistently insisted that if Congress enacts bonus legislation it must provide taxes to meet the cost. An effort was made in the last session to lower the income tax exemptions, now \$1000 for single and \$2000 for married persons, as a means of financing the government.

EARLY PASSAGE SEEN
As the tax plan was being discussed other conference was under way which precluded an

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3 VETERANS' UNITS AGREE ON BILL

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 (AP)—The British American Tobacco Co., Ltd., brought suit in federal court today against the Federal Reserve Bank of New York for \$433,500.75 which it alleges it lost as a result of the executive order directing the sub-render of gold bullion.

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ETHIOPIAN WARRIORS HANDED SERIOUS SETBACKS

ADDIS ABABA WORRIES OVER SUPPLIES SENT TO FRONT

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Addis Ababa, Jan. 2.—Authoritative sources disclosed today that Ethiopia's war minister, Ras Mulatshay, whose forces launched a drive against the northern Italian lines, is meeting serious setbacks.

Enthusiasm was aroused by government descriptions of victories for Ras Seyoum's forces in the Tumbien sector and Ras Ayalew's followers in the Soira area.

It was learned that Ras Kassa has failed to communicate with the government, since the latter immediately started, although he was thrice ordered to the front by Emperor Haile Selassie, who directed the movements personally from his Dessie field headquarters.

Ras Kassa's motives remained a mystery and anxiety was expressed by Ethiopia circles over a large supply of new guns and ammunition sent to him.

The government finally clarified confusion over the Italian bombardment Monday on the southern front.

Italy Decides to Ignore Protests From Stockholm

Rome, Jan. 2 (AP).—Informed sources said today the Italian government does not consider explanations to Sweden's protests concerning the bombing of a Swedish-Ethiopian hospital unit to be necessary.

An Ethiopian communiqué today stated 25 Ethiopians were killed and two Swedish physicians wounded in the attack.

Stockholm, Jan. 2 (AP).—Public resentment over reports of Italian bombing of a Swedish Red Cross unit in Ethiopia arose today as Prince Carl called an immediate meeting of the Swedish Red Cross to consider the case.

Geneva, Jan. 2 (AP).—The International committee of the Red Cross voiced condemnation today over Italian aerial bombardment of Red Cross contingents in Ethiopia.

The whole question of aerial bombardments—particularly attacks on Red Cross medical units—appeared today to be a likely topic for discussion by the League of Nations Council.

League sources said the subject probably would come up at the council session January 20, or even sooner.

Lloyd's Reduces Rates On War Risk Insurance
London, Jan. 2 (AP).—Lloyd's underwriters, considering trouble in the Mediterranean more remote, reduced by one-third today their war risk insurance on cargo passing through that locality.

Chandler & Co.

Tremont and West Streets

LOWER FLOOR
Unusual Dress Values
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Monotone and Printed Crepe, Even Smart Jersey Dresses

This grand special purchase affords a tremendous variety of smart daytime dresses for misses and juniors, with nary a tag on the slimmest budget. Novelty crepes in tailored shirtmaker styles. Two color, two-piece fashions. Prints in colorful array. Matelasses with dainty lingerie touches. Even bar dresses with bead-studded sheer sleeves.

Mr. Hearst Says:

Free America Offers Great Opportunities to Its Youth

Sends Message to the Young Circulators in Washington

The following message from William Randolph Hearst is republished from the Washington Herald of December 30. The message was sent to a gathering of Hearst newspaper carrier boys at their annual dinner in Washington:

OUR papers in Washington have succeeded wonderfully under the guidance of the very able lady who directs the Herald and the competent gentlemen who manage the Times.

I wish to extend to them all kinds of compliments and congratulations; but I am interrupting the evening's festivities at this moment with the particular purpose of saying a word to the young men who distribute our newspapers to expectant readers and build up and maintain the respective circulations of those papers.

I will not compliment these young men on the fact that they have done a marvelously good job. They know that, and the publishers of the papers know it; and I know it and greatly appreciate it.

I am going to talk to these young gentlemen for a moment not merely about the present but about the future.

The good work that is being done today is a firm foundation for future achievement; for the field for imagination, for romance, for opportunity, for achievement, is the future.

You do not know what the future may hold for you—what wonderful adventures, what prizes, what rewards, may lie in the possibilities of the future.

You are all like the knights around King Arthur's table, ready to set forth on the great adventures of the morrow.

THERE are just as great deeds to be done today as there were in the days of chivalry, just as great possible achievements as the finding of the Holy Grail.

Fame and wealth, power and position, lie before you, to be had not for the asking but for the striving. It is a trite thing to say that anyone of you may be president of the United States, but there are many other places to which you may attain that are quite as important, quite as useful, and quite as honorable.

I do not mean to say that it is not a fine thing to be president, especially if you can be president without being a politician.

But in this age and era of American individualism, almost any high position of constructive service to mankind is of as great genuine importance and useful benefit as any place that politics has to offer.

In this great country of ours there are thousands of such notable positions of creative service; and the liberty, and the equality, and the opportunity which we all enjoy under the freedom of speech and action which our forefathers procured for us, enable any one of you young men to attain any of those important positions if you first determine to do so, and then labor continually and conscientiously in order to be able to do so.

THIS newspaper business of ours is a good starting point for your adventure into the future.

It is in itself an education and a preparation for future achievement, although naturally not an all sufficient one.

I met one of the great captains of industry of this country not so very long ago. I knew him well by reputation, but had not known him personally.

He said: "You ought to know me, Mr. Hearst; I worked on one of your papers."

I said:

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slush fund which the Congress gave President Roosevelt, largely to finance Mr. Farley's Tammany plans for re-electing Mr. Roosevelt.

Mr. Farley speaks disparagingly of Colonel Knox and Governor Landon of Kansas, and probably has a shrewd apprehension of the formidable character of a Republican ticket composed of Landon and Knox.

Mr. Farley refers to the unsuspected statesmanship of Governor Landon.

It is unfortunate for Mr. Farley if he does not suspect the true statesmanship that lies in American honesty and loyalty, in business economy and efficiency of public administration, and in self-effacing devotion to the public interest, instead of vainglorious and dangerous personal ambition.

"I am sorry that I do not know you. I ought to know all of my associates. What did you do on my papers?"

He said:

"I sold papers in the alley."

I met another important man in American business life, a great builder and a benefactor. We were talking about how great successes were started in the world.

He said:

"I recall very well, that I began to build my fortune on the day you started the Chicago American."

I said:

"Yes, that was an important occasion for me, but how did it happen to be so for you?"

He said:

"I was a little bit of a newsboy then."

"I got an armful of your one-cent papers and took them down to a crowded corner and sold most of them for 25 cents apiece. People would hand me a quarter and say keep the change. And my pert reply was, 'I hope the change will do me good.' It did me good. In fact it stimulated my ambition and began my fortune."

THEN again, one of the most distinguished congressmen from New York started as a newsboy on our papers.

And two of the greatest moving picture producers in that whole wonderful industry began life as our newsboys.

There are a multitude of other instances which I will not burden you with, all of which go to show that at least the newspaper business is a good place to start from.

But a good start is not enough.

At school we do not get an education, but we learn how to get an education. We acquire the wherewithal to obtain a better and better education as we make our way through life.

And so in this newspaper business you do not get all the training you need.

But you get training in letters and in the routine of business and, most important of all, you get training in self-reliance and in hard work.

FURTHERMORE you get a valuable training in contact with humanity, seeing those who succeed and observing how they succeed, and I hope helping those who halt and would fall.

You get a splendid training in honest competition and uplifting ambition.

And as you go through life, if you persist in your hard work, and continue a sympathetic contact with humanity, and maintain a worthy ambition,—cultivating your mind, keeping your body healthy and your thoughts wholesome,—you are sure to succeed.

And remember the race is not always to the swift. Not always those who start fast finish first.

The greater success often comes to those who work hardest, and patiently prepare. I congratulate you now not only on what you are doing today, but what you are going to accomplish in the future.

I congratulate you on being young with the marvelous possibilities of this great free America of ours before you.

I congratulate you on being fine American citizens in the making, loyal to your country and to your fellow men.

And finally, I hope that you are all as confident of your future success as I am that you are surely going to attain it.

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST.

JAPAN GRABS TRADE

U. S. Undersold in Philippines

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Washington, Jan. 2.—Startling disclosures concerning the extent to which American trade is being lost by Japan's economic penetration of the Philippine Islands are contained in reports received by this government from official sources in Manila.

These reports show that Japanese merchants, by underselling Americans anywhere from 10 to 20 per cent, are capturing the Philippine markets right and left.

Not only are the Japanese taking away the American markets, but they are establishing their own retail shops in the Philippines in which to sell their own low-priced goods. They already control 10 per cent of the retail business in the islands, while their holdings and investments total millions.

Reports disclosed Nippon decided to launch a systematic campaign toward economic control of the islands without waiting for American withdrawal from them, scheduled ten years hence.

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Famous "Lenox Manor" COFFEE, 3 Pounds

Exclusive with us in Boston Freshly roasted and ground every day. Ground or bean. Delicious flavor. **55c**

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5-lb English-type Cookies Two-thirds filled, one-third sweet wafers, chocolate and vanilla. Usually \$1. BOX **85c**

Single or Double Mesh Hair Nets 2 Dozen **59c**

Our regular brand—Usually 60c dozen. Single or double mesh, cap-shaped; small or medium size. Double-mesh in all shades including gray and white; single mesh in all shades except gray.

Sanitary Pads Large size box of 50 pads 2 BOXES FOR 90c

Usually 59c box! Regular size with soluble filler, form-fitting with rounded ends. Thick and absorbent.

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Stamped Linen Luncheon Cloths
Usually \$2.25 **\$1.49**

Size 50x70 inches. Large enough for an 8-place dinner setting. Handsome, useful and have a personal touch. Attractive and simple cross-stitched design.

\$1 Living-room Pillows, 79c
Nicely-stuffed; square-shape, Kapok-filled; rayon design.

\$1.59 Serving Trays, \$1
Florentine-type serving tray on stand 20-in. high and 23-in. wide. Just 100.

50c Stamped Linen Pieces, 39c
Scarves, centerpieces or buffet sets on oyster boxes. Assorted designs.

LIES! Todd Jury's VERDICT

GRIM KEYNOTE GIVEN QUIZ

Los Angeles, Jan. 2 (US)—Some of the witnesses in the mysterious death of Thelma Todd "have lied" members of the grand jury declared today.

It is on this grim keynote—discovery of those who asserted have hidden vital facts in connection with the screen star's death—that the grand jurors are proceeding today in resuming their inquiry.

The probe into the golden-haired film comedienne's strange passing is motivated solely by the possibility of "murder by monoxide"—or murder by some other means, it was pointed out by Grand Jury Foreman George Rochester.

Thus, convinced that falsehoods have been told by witnesses inside the grand jury room, the inquisitors want to know whether they have been told to shield a slayer, to confuse the authorities in their attempt to find a possible slayer, or whether there is another hidden reason.

Vividly Shows

Disseminated with several of the stories told by witnesses in the secrecy of the grand jury chambers, frankly believing that Thelma Todd did not die accidentally in the lightly dressed, but unlocked, garage in Pacific Palisades, where her body was found the morning of December 16, Deputy District Attorney George Johnson and U. S. District Judge, at Rochester's suggestion, refrain from sparing the lack of mercurial questioning.

Aware that no lots of testimony has indicated Miss Todd was a person for suicide, Rochester believes the chance of foul play in her death ever larger.

As the oddly-assorted parade of witnesses continues into the hall of justice, two "key figures" stand out vividly.

One is Roland West, who will take the stand for the third time, Johnson and Blacklock and the jurors know he testified at the coroner's inquest.

"Thelma could not have thought of having me—for anyone; you see, we were partners—also."

The grand jurors want to know what West meant by "also."

The other witness who has become suddenly important is Catherine Hunter, yellow-haired, boxton secretary to Charlie Chaplin and the jurors have been told, Thelma Todd's closest woman friend and treasurer of Thelma Todd's personal secrets.

Student Betrothal



MISS PRISCILLA WIDGER JOHN C. FUES
Miss Priscilla Widger, daughter of Mrs. E. Brigham Widger, of Boston, photographed at Palm Beach with her fiancé, John C. Fues. Miss Widger is a student at the Vesper George art school, Fues, son of Professor Claude M. Fues, headmaster of Andover, is now attending Harvard Graduate School. They plan a June wedding.

9 PERILED SAVING CAT

Feline Dog Attacks Has Rabies

Because they rushed to the aid of a cat, which was being mangled by a stray dog, eight Wakefield children and one adult were in danger of getting hydrophobia today.

They were given Pasteur treatment after examination of the cat, which died yesterday, showed it had rabies. The dog which attacked the cat on Christmas Day has not been found.

The cat scratched and bit several of those who fondled it and doctors advised the treatment for all those who touched it.

Those given the treatment are Doris Saunders, 11, owner of the cat; her father, Charles Saunders, 47, and her sister, Mary, 15; Alice, 13; Eleanor, 8, and Lois, 3; Marjorie Williams, 10; Dorothy Hicks, 12, and Richard Hicks, 12. All live on Evergreen street in the Greenwood section.

Springfield Girl Found in Raleigh

Raleigh, N. C., Jan. 2 (AP)—Maud Barnes, Raleigh policewoman, said today she was convinced a young woman found in a dazed condition on the streets here last night was Ruth Anderson, 17, missing from her home in Springfield, Mass., since Monday.

"She answers the description sent us from Springfield," Miss Barnes said. "She has the red coat, black hat, brown oxford, black pocketbook and other things the Anderson girl had when she left. She also answers the description as to color, height, size and so forth."

The policewoman expressed the opinion the girl was suffering from "amnesia or something like that."

Miss Barnes quoted her as saying she left home with a companion named "Gloria" and remembered riding all night Tuesday in an automobile. She said the car overturned and Eleanor suffered a broken arm or some other injury, and her own back was hurt.

There is no report of such an accident in this vicinity.

Father Asks Police Send Girl Home

Springfield, Jan. 2—Hjalmar Anderson, father of missing Ruth Anderson, today appealed to police to arrange transportation home for the dazed girl picked up in Raleigh, N. C., and identified as his daughter.

Anderson told authorities he had no funds. The Andersons live in Warren street.

Mother Forgives Slayer of Her Son

Union City, N. J., Jan. 2 (AP)—The mother of six-year-old Sergio Sciera, who was clubbed to death by his cousin, Jerry May, 15, thinks Jerry should go free.

The heartbroken woman, Mrs. Nancy Sciera, said she had no hatred for the boy and that if it were up to her he would be released. Jerry, a junior policeman, and considered a model boy in his neighborhood, was held pending arraignment in juvenile court January 9. Prosecutor O'Regan said he would not seek an indictment, inasmuch as the law stipulates a slayer under 18 may not be tried for murder.

Held as Firebugs

Concord, N. H.—Frank Brown and George Bedell, both of Pomfret, Vt., are under arrest here, accused of setting fire to the Blue vermill, N. H., hotel two years ago.

SPARK of Life Given BABY

DOCTOR SAVES 'DEAD' INFANT

There's a seven-pound, three-day-old baby in Quincy Point today who is living proof of medical ingenuity.

The child, son of Mr. and Mrs. Americo Falco, of 85 Sumner street, was born seemingly dead. While waiting for an inhalator to be rushed to the house, Dr. Samuel Lerney, the attending physician, put his lips to the infant's mouth and literally breathed the spark of life into him.

Injection of adrenalin and administration of oxygen completed the medical miracle.

Physicians today declared that both mother and baby Bernard were in excellent condition.

The father is a machinist at the Fox River shipyard.

Cook Wins \$801 In Sweepstakes

Miss Claire Olson of Arlington street, a cook, today waits payment of \$801 for her ticket in the Sherbrooke Hotel Dixie sweepstakes.

Miss Olson, the only New Englander to draw a starting horse, had a ticket on Dominion, an all-star in the Tattersall cup races at Sydney, Australia.

"Dead" at Birth—Healthy Today



Mrs. Margaret Falco, of Sumner street, Quincy Point, lovingly holds her new-born son, Bernard, who was born seemingly dead. Attending physician "breathed" life into the child while waiting for firemen to arrive with an inhalator. Now, both mother and son are in fine condition.

BOSS' Daughter WON

NO LEAP YEAR WOOLING DONE

By EGGY DOYLE

Al. Allen Lerner, 22, of 21 Cross street, Winthrop, and his boss' daughter, Miss Irene Crosby, 22, of 15 Kineo street, Dorchester, were among the marriage license bureau's first Leap Year clients today.

"And," insists Lerner, a little heartily, before you can get a word in edgewise, "there's no Leap Year proposal involved in this last marriage."

"I do my own proposing—did it, in fact, way back last July."

The bridegroom-to-be, employed as an accountant for Benjamin Crosby, head of a dry goods store in Essex street, let it be known that he doesn't put much stock in advice, even when it chances to be the nationally headlined advice of Professor Robert E. Rogers, widely read columnist of the Boston Evening American.

The professor, you remember, advised his students one day some years ago "to marry the boss' daughter," and found himself front page news. Says Lerner to this:

"I'm marrying the girl I love—and on my heart's advice."

Miss Crosby and Lerner, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lerner of 21 Cross street, Winthrop, will be married January 15 in Miskan Village Temple of Rosbury.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

*It Will Be Well Worth Your While
to See These Values Before
Selecting a Refrigerator!*

First time that we've been able to offer General Electric refrigerators in a January event! If you've waited for a sale, this is the time to buy as all quantities are limited!

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Monitor-Top
AND FLAT TOP
GENERAL ELECTRIC
REFRIGERATORS



No Down Payment!
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You may purchase your G-E refrigerator on the low cost F. H. A. financing plan or on the Jordan Marsh Company budget plan.

FIVE CARLOADS rushed here for this event! It's unusual not to mention prices, but Jordan Marsh Company assures you that the values will AMAZE! Every refrigerator carries the 5-year guarantee on the famous sealed-in-steel mechanism for only \$1 a year (included in the selling price). Everyone remembers our previous refrigerator sales. Here's another one that sets the pace for value! We believe it to be our GREATEST EVER . . . for the thousands who have waited for our January values!

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MRS. GOULD-PORTER GOULD-PORTER
(Picture from International News Photograph Service.)
Mrs. Arthur Gould-Porter, New York night club entertainer, photographed with her eighth husband, well known actor. Only a few weeks ago the bride advised young girls not to marry. Her full name is Virginia Overhiser Patterson Stark Seeger Gilbert Kaha Cogswell Gould-Porter.

24-HOUR TOLL 10 AS DRIVERS GAMBLE WITH DEATH

New Year's Merriment Curdles in Screams of Nine Holiday Victims



White thousands celebrated the coming of the New Year, DEATH crept behind the steering wheel of a car in which Caroline Hall, 22, of Ottawa street, Roxbury, was riding and was cheated of his prey by a fraction of an inch. . . . His attempt was not entirely lost because Caroline will always shudder at the terribly scarred features of her face. . . . She is on the danger list and is not showing any improvement. Caroline was in a car that went out of control at Bay State road, climbed over the sidewalk and smashed into a tree. . . . and they took her horribly broken body to the accident floor of the City Hospital where doctors, who examined her, found Caroline to be suffering from a possible fracture of the skull. . . . concussion of the brain. . . . compound fracture of the malar bone (large bone directly under the eye). . . . possible fracture of the right wrist. . . . and multiple contusions and abrasions of the face and knee. Her agonizing screams of pain and pleas for death to relieve her sufferings chilled even the hardened hearts of the medical men who attended the girl on the ward. . . . Death was at the wheel, but she won the gamble.

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LEHMAN SAFETY DRIVE

N. Y. Governor Offers Program

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 2 (AP)—Gov. Lehman today announced a seven-point program to reduce traffic accidents. Although he said he was not now ready to accept engine speed control as the only solution, he gave this warning:

"The Governor recommended a seven-point program to reduce traffic accidents. Although he said he was not now ready to accept engine speed control as the only solution, he gave this warning: 'Unless corrective results are rapidly obtained from the present laws, the number of traffic accidents will continue to increase and the loss of life and property will be enormous.'"

The seven-point program proposed:

- 1—Thorough tests for new drivers.
- 2—Elimination of unsafe drivers.
- 3—Increased punishment for repeat offenders.
- 4—Higher highway patrol.
- 5—Compulsory inspection of motor vehicles.
- 6—Fifty-mile speed limit.
- 7—Consideration by the board of regents of the teaching of safety as part of the regular school curriculum.

The creation of a highway commission, with authority to investigate accidents and co-ordinate efforts to prevent them.

Ice-Breaker Out

The coastguard patrol boat, Faunce, has been ordered out today to make navigating safe in the Dorchester Bay and Neponset river by breaking through the five inches of ice in those waters.

FUMES VICTIM SAVED

Police Lister Breaks Down Door

A Boston policeman, engaged on the new police listing of residents of the city, saved the life of an aged Charlestown woman from coal gas today.

Patrolman Robert Lucey of Charlestown division smelled the fumes as he climbed the stairs at 46 Lexington street in the third-floor apartment of Miss Annie Fitzgerald.

Knocking at the door he received no response and he forced the door open and found the woman unconscious on the bed. The fumes were from a coal stove in the room.

Lucey dug open the window, and



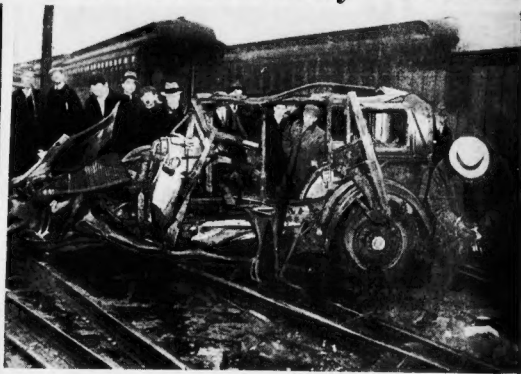
John Ware of Milton, injured in a head-on collision on the Arborway, is shown at the City Hospital Accident Ward where he is being treated. A "bleeder," he lost an enormous quantity of blood. He is on the danger list, but is improving.

Cambria Battles Maine Arson Count

Portland, Me., Jan. 2 (AP)—The arrest in Somerville, Mass., of John Cambria, secretly indicted here last September on an arson charge, was reported today to Cumberland County authorities by Somerville police.

Cambria was foreman of the Bridgton Shoe Corporation plant which was damaged by fire last June. County Attorney Walter M. Tapley, Jr., said. Firemen found an inflammable mixture.

Cambria, 28, who gave his address as Heath street, Somerville, today was arraigned in Somerville court charged as a fugitive from justice. He pleaded not guilty. The case was continued until next Thursday, January 9.



Would-be rescue workers can only seek the identity of the victim now. Sudden death has already claimed her 10th victim within 24 hours from New England auto accidents. In the still-hot, tangled wreckage of the death car, the man at the right has found partly burned away papers. The driver, Howard Dexter, 54, of Avon place, Charlestown, was identified through these.



This defect in the Prison Point bridge roadway was blamed by investigators today as possible cause of the tragic accident which sent Howard Dexter, 54, of Avon place, Charlestown, to a flaming death. Investigators believe his ear hit this hole and then skidded through bridge railing to the tracks 45 feet below. A witness to the accident is shown examining the hole.

FIREMAN DYING AFTER CRASH

Alfred A. Chapman, 38, a fireman with the Chelsea fire department, was still on the danger list today following the accident of the aerial ladder on which he was stationed, in Bellingham square, Chelsea.

A rear tire of the long truck blew out as it turned into the square, throwing the truck against a trolley car and hurling Chapman to the street.

He was rushed to the Chelsea Memorial Hospital suffering from a probable fracture of the skull and other injuries.

The trolley car suffered a broken window, but none of the passengers and the motorman was injured. The front end of the fire truck hit a parked car, knocking it into a machine parked in front of it.

Surfman Hunted As Hit-Runner

Plymouth, Jan. 2 (AP)—One of two coast guardsmen arrested here for drunkenness was wanted today by Bourne police in connection with the probably fatal injuries suffered by John Lima, 40, Sagamore laborer, found last night in a snowbank.

Edward Zaleske, 32, of Detroit, member of the crew of the patrol boat Harriet Lane, pleaded guilty in Plymouth court to driving while under the influence of liquor and drunkenness and was held for a hearing January 8.

Bourne police said they had a warrant charging Zaleske with leaving the scene of an accident after causing personal injury.

Lima's name was on the danger list at Cape Cod Hospital, Hyannis, where doctors said they had little hope of his recovery. He was found unconscious on a highway.

S O S From Japanese Ship

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 2 (INS)—A SOS from the Japanese steamship Reiko Maru off the coast of Japan was picked up by the American mail liner President Jefferson today.

NEW BILL PUTS CLAMP ON REDS

Drastic legislation against Communism and other "isms" is called for in a bill filed jointly today on Beacon Hill by Representatives Lawrence P. McHugh of Jamaica Plain and Thomas E. Barry of East Boston.

Dissemination by whatever source, publication, statement, picture, sign, over the radio, or through organization of propaganda intended to create hatred, violence or hostility against any group or groups of persons residing or being in this state, by reason of race, color, religion or manner of worship is made a misdemeanor.

Penalties are a fine up to \$500 or by imprisonment up to three years or both.

200 Believed Drowned

Chungking, China, Jan. 2 (AP)—The discovery of floating wreckage confirmed today reports that the steamer Wanchow, bound from Shantung to Kiangsu with 200 passengers and crew, foundered on December 22, and all persons aboard drowned.

Weeks of Suffering



As she was about to step into St. Cecilia's Church, Back Bay, Mrs. Clara Hancock, 37-year-old widow of 36 Edgerly road, Back Bay, was hit by a truck, November 23, last, and has since been at Boston City Hospital being treated for fractured pelvis and fractured left elbow. "Everything seems like a dream," she said.

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THE SENATOR SAYS: Paroles From Jobs Loom for Olney and Gavin

Fight to Keep Bullock "In" But Even That Seems Due to Fail

THE SENATOR:

He sees all and knows all that's going on in Massachusetts politics and most of it he finds amusing or amazing, or both. Best of all, he tells about it.

Meet him below and listen in with him regularly in the Boston Sunday Advertiser and Boston Evening American.

When The Senator comes in it is so quiet you can hear the blind robin calling to his mate and nobody is saying anything to anybody.

This condition is because of the large and early representation of silent sufferers who celebrate the New Year by wearing paper caps, rattling noise-makers and going broke for a headache. Even the calling of the blind robin disturbs them.

"Timmy," says The Senator, "this resembles a gathering of the doomed parole board. What is the idea?" "Shhh!" says Timmy. "Do not speak above a whisper. The boys are listening to the echoes of the dish-pan thumping and do not wish to be disturbed. What will you have, Senator?"

"Timmy," whispers The Senator, "I will have a rye sour so I can make a wry face, and while you are connecting the same for the soothing of my somewhat jaded palate, I will tell you what it looks like for the parole board."

"Dick Olney and Emmett Gavin will walk the plank. Councillor Frank Brooks will lead a fight to save Matt Bullock but it looks as if the odds are against him, too."

"I will guess that two members of the new parole board will be Rev. Morris Peterson, of Worcester, and Julian D. Rainey, of Roxbury."

"Mr. Peterson is the Baptist clergyman that Governor Jim nominated for commissioner of correction. The council turned thumbs down on him. Mr. Rainey is the Governor Jim booster who was assistant corporation counsel for Boston until Mayor Freddie gave him the door. I understand he is now on some kind of a federal legal job."

All this time The Senator is talking in a stage whisper so as not to disturb the sufferers and is very handsily disposing of his rye sour without acting his pun.

Parole Jobs Pay Well

"For the third member of the board I would say a selection will be made in Bristol County, possibly of a man of French descent."

"These parole board jobs are much better than they used to be, now paying \$5000 for the chairmanship and \$4500 for the other two, thanks to the efforts of Senators Edso Carroll and Bill Madden."

"Esmett Frank Brooks will fight for Bullock because he worked with him for years on the board and thinks he is okay. Matt is the old Dartmouth football star."

"There is more trouble brewing at the prison. I wish I had a copy of the dressing down that Dan Coakley gave to Emmett Gavin during the visit of the council to the prison."

The Senator taps his glass lightly on the bar and all of the silent sufferers give him the bad eye on account of the noise.

"The same, Senator?" whispers Timmy.

"The same, Timmy," whispers The Senator. "You might, however, see some representative of the Italian-American groups on the board in the third spot. The East Boston Italian-American groups are very dissatisfied with their lack of recognition by the national and state administrations and have talked with City Councillor Henry Salvemini about breaking away from Governor Jim and the President. Henry is trying to get Governor Jim to make an appointment to offset this feeling and Senator Joe Laugone's aid will probably be enlisted."

The Senator starts whistling a little tune and everybody gives him the bad eye.

"Hush, Senator," says Timmy. "I see the Cambridge congressman-major has not announced his candidacy for governor yet."

Very Excellent Judgment

"And that is very excellent judgment," whispers The Senator, "because the public thinks any man with two political jobs should live up at least one before he starts after a third. The big thing in Dick Russell's case, though, is that he is waiting to see what Governor Jim will do. Dick is one of many who are not yet convinced Governor Jim will not run for reelection."

"Speaking of candidates, Street Commissioner Tom Fitzgerald, son of Henry Jim, may be a candidate for state treasurer."

At this point The Senator breaks in again and everybody turns the bad eye on him because The Senator has a piercing whistle, somewhat like The Whistler and His Dog, even if you have not got the rubber hammer thumping in the hand of the little pistol at the back of your neck.

"Timmy," whispers The Senator, "it looks like Mayor Freddie has beaten Governor Jim on the draw and potted Boston Gardens for the city's Roosevelt birthday ball on January 30. Colonel Henry D. Doherty, the big guy and light in the commanding the national celebration, designated Governor Jim as head of the state plans. Governor Jim named Joe McGrath, chairman of the Democratic state committee, to be active chairman of the state plans, and while they were looking over their lists, Colonel Doherty appointed Mayor Freddie as city champion. Henry Doherty is a very important name. Collector Joe Maynard, former state committee chairman, as his planner."

"Both Joe and his eyes on the Garden, one for the state ball, the other for the city ball, and Collector Joe got there first, tying it up for Mayor Freddie. Of course this will be the big event in the state and in the nature of things it demands Governor Jim's presence. So it looks like Governor Jim will have to attend Mayor Freddie's time, and this prospect should double the attendance."

The Senator lets go at this point with his whistle again. He gets away a few bars before the bad eye silences him.

"Senator," whispers Timmy, "what is that you are trying to whistle? Despite what you are doing to it, it sounds familiar."

"Timmy," whispers The Senator, "I am surprised you did not recognize it. That was 'Waltz Me Around Again, Willie.' With that The Senator puts his finger in his mouth and lets go a hoarse whistle that causes five convulsions and a skull fracture among the silent sufferers.

Cruise Ship Due

The S. S. Lady Somerset arrived at Commonwealth pier today to disembark Bostonians who had enjoyed a 10-day pleasure cruise.

URGED FOR WORLD COURT

Geneva, Jan. 2 (AP) — National groups of The Netherlands, Estonia and Cuba today nominated Dr. Stanley C. Hudson of Harvard Law School for the vacancy on the World Court created by the resignation of Frank B. Kellogg, co-author of the Peace Pact.

Breaks Leg in Fire

Pittsford, Jan. 2.—Miss John Hill, 43, broke her leg and Henry Kunk, a fireman, was overcome in a fire in an apartment house.

3 LOSE LIVES IN CAPITAL FIRE

Washington, Jan. 2. (INR)—wrecked a three-story building at 110 and M streets, N. W. Nine other occupants were carried to death in an early morning blaze which safety by firemen and police.

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Given in Marriage

AFTER SEEING LEE CHOW, MADGE FEARS TALK WITH DICKY

By ADELE GARRISON
CHAPTER 37
AS DICKY rose in answer to Katherine's summons, sheer panic sharpened my wits.

Turning my back upon him, I made a hurried appeal to my kinswoman, speaking from the side of my mouth in the voiceless manner taught us by Lillian during the World War.

"He must not ask me what Lee Chow said," I told her. "Fix it any way you can, but he must not ask me that."

"Leave it to me," she responded in the same fashion. "Here, lean against me, and pretend to be a little more done out than you are."

I did not need much pretense. I merely felt the need of her loving arms as she put them around me when I sagged against her.

"What the devil has that old fellow been saying to her?" Dicky wrathfully demanded as he came up and took me from Katherine's arms. "Here, sweetheart, don't try to stand. I'll carry you upstairs!"

I straightened at that.

"You'd do nothing of the kind," I told him, but to my dismay, I found my eyes trembling and knew that I was on the verge of tears.

COULDN'T TELL DICKY

"Don't carry her!" Katherine interposed sharply. "She can walk all right, leaning on you. The one thing she mustn't do is talk. She'll probably try to tell you what that old hyena said, some rags about what to do with Marion's box if he dies tonight, but remember, I'm warning you, don't let her say a word."

"She's on the verge of hysteria now, and I want her quiet. Ask your sister to give you a tablet for her, she'll know what I mean, and see that she gets quiet. I want her to sleep until the guests arrive, at least."

"She'll not get up again tonight," Dicky said savagely.

"Oh, no!" I protested, and I guessed that Katherine shook her head at Dicky across my bent head.

"If she's quiet until they come it will be all right for her tonight," she said, and I caught at her arm.

"Do you need Dicky down here?" I quavered.

"No, in the least," she returned. "Hugh and Harry and Lillian are all at hand. Dicky doesn't need

to come back here at all."

"Then—" I said hesitatingly, but Dicky took my hand from Katherine's arm, covered it with his own, and with his other arm around me, impelled me toward the stairs.

"Don't talk," he commanded tenderly. "I'll guess what you want when I get out you upstairs."

He half-led, half-carried me to my own room, then poked me up bodily and deposited me on my bed. He stooped and removed my shoes, covered me with the blanket rolled at the foot of the bed and, kissing me, bade me to lie still while he went in search of Harriet.

HAPPY MOMENTS

She evidently had come up the stairs after him, for in a minute he was back with me with a glass of water, and the tablet for which Katherine had asked.

"Get the down," he said, and I swallowed it obediently and lay back upon my pillow.

"Now," he said, "I'm making a guess as to what you want. Perhaps I'm conceited, but I'm fancying that you want me to hold your hand until you go to sleep. Now if I'm right."

I nodded vigorously and he drew a low chair to the side of the bed and took my cold hand into his firm, warm one.

"I won't promise to hold it all the time you're asleep," he said. "But I promise you I won't leave the room. I think I may take twenty winks myself on the chaise longue over there, when you get soundly to sleep."

"That will be perfect," I whispered, and within five minutes, I drifted off into slumber as refreshing as it was deep.

THE GUESTS ARRIVE

I awoke to the sound of commotion in the house, but looking across in the chaise longue, I saw that Dicky's "twenty winks" were as yet undisturbed.

I rose noiselessly, and moving quietly that I did not awake him, I bathed my hands and face, "perked up" my coffee and complexion, and changed my gown, shoes and hose. A glance at my wrist told me that the sounds I heard in the corridors must herald the arrival of the motor travelers.

When I was finished to the last hairpin I went over to the chaise longue to awaken my husband. But I was warily watchful as I put my hand on his shoulder. I meant to give him no opportunity to quit me upon what Lee Chow had said to me in the library.

(Continued tomorrow)



By ANNICE BRINK
KNOTTED RIBBONS in the best Victorian style are fashioned all over this gay little mid-season print, and the whole is successfully punctuated by a shining sash of tangerine and old blue. The round neckline and twin clips hold the naive mood. It is one of a pair of extremely budget-minded print frocks modeled for us by Miss Marjorie Wilband of Belmont. Right, green daisies on a brown ground, a slimly fitted young frock, and a toss of green spaghetti fringe under the turn-down collar—and any fur or fur-trimmed coat will take on a brighter air. For shopping information on either frock, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, Liberty 4000, or write her.

Sauerkraut Cream Soup

Rich in Health-Giving Vitamins

By MARTHA LEE
THESE DAYS a bowl of steaming hot soup is most welcome to guard against cold winds and snow-covered streets. Full of nourishment, they are a meal in themselves, or they can be accompanied by vegetables, bread and butter and dessert.

Boiled rice is an excellent addition to a soup made with meat. Here's something new—sauerkraut soup.

Sauerkraut loses nothing of its vitamin and general health properties in cooking. The savor of sauerkraut soup will retain its appetite stimulating tang and its lactic acid content which is so valuable in keeping the intestinal tract free of toxic-forming bacteria.

- CREAM OF SAUERKRAUT SOUP**
- 4 cups hot white stock (chicken or veal) or water
 - 2 cups sauerkraut
 - 1/2 cup butter or bacon fat
 - 1/2 cup onion
 - 1/2 cup milk
 - 1/2 cup flour
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt

Beauty Answers

Question: I am 38 years old and cursed with an oily complexion. I would give anything to be the world if I possessed clear, dry skin. I cannot use cream on my face because I dislike using soap and water day in and out. What can you suggest for my type of skin? I hope you can tell me of some routine treatment that will really help to normalize this oil condition.

Hein D. Cambridge.

Answer—Before you howl too loudly, be glad that yours is not a restorative dry skin. It is the extremely dry skin that wrinkles early, and shows signs of age. This should be given the most care for the skin-faced condition.

Treatment consists of using soap generously, rinsing it all away, first with warm water and then with cold. Be stingy with oily cosmetics. After the cold facial rinsing in the morning, leave with witch hazel. After cleansing at bed time, dust the skin surface with powdered borate acid. Pass by rich pastries and meat gravies and sweets. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for our Only Skin Beautifier. This leaflet lists the preparations suitable for oily skin. It also gives a detailed routine for oily skin care.

SPORTS watches have yellow gold cases and black dials with colored numerals and hands, just to heighten up the time of day. Small round and rectangular watches are gracing our most fashionable wrists these days, one of the newest notes being the yellow gold watch set with diamonds.

Bridge

A Continued Squeeze

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON
Against the skillful declarer, only the most careful of defenses will avail. In today's hand, East had two chances to defeat the contract.

Each time he slipped, as a result of which declarer executed one of the rarest plays of Bridge—a continuing squeeze.

North, dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

Hand:

North: ♠ K74, ♥ A1065, ♦ A106, ♣ KJ6
South: ♠ QJ10, ♥ K82, ♦ KJ2, ♣ QJ3

Bidding:

North: 1♠, 2♥, 3NT
South: 1♠, 2♥, 3NT
West: Pass, Pass, Pass
East: Pass, Pass, Pass

South's bidding, of course, was a little optimistic but he was very confident of his ability to make the most out of his cards and was equally confident that, if given a chance, the defense would slip.

West opened the nine of spades, dummy winning with the King. The heart thence lost to the King, whereupon East shifted to the top diamond. Had East opened a diamond, his entry with the heart would have permitted him to lead a second diamond to defeat the contract. Or even had he continued the spade suit once

Mrs. Beekman on Good Manners

By MRS. BECKMAN
WEDDING ATTENDANTS

Dear Mrs. Beekman: I am engaged, and shortly expected to be married. Already I am having troubles about the wedding plans—and I am coming to you for help.

1. The friend who is to be my best man in a very short, and my sister, who is to be maid of honor, is very tall. So I suggested to my fiancée that it would be better if my nephew, who is tall and who is to be an usher, be made best man, and my friend, an usher.

My fiancée then said that as long as my friend wasn't to be best man, she wanted her brother to be best man. But he isn't tall enough to walk with the maid of honor either.

2. Another thing is: My married sister would like to be maid of honor, and the privilege of choosing her married son to be maid of honor. Who do you think should be given this honor?

MERIE MAN.

1. In the first place all these difficulties could be smoothed out at once if the bride-to-be gives the privilege of choosing her own attendants—maid of honor, matron of honor and bridesmaids.

She should definitely be given this privilege, and it is she who should make the first and final choice. And you, as groom, should choose your best man and ushers according to your wishes.

In the second place, if the wedding procession and recessional are planned as they should be, the best man does not walk with the maid of honor in either the procession or the recessional. So why don't you plan it this way to avoid all problems of height?

The best man enters with you to the front of the church—so he doesn't take part in the procession. And when the recessional starts down the aisle, he goes to the room in the front of the church, and does not take part in the recessional.

If you don't want to plan the

Wine-Colored Stockings

THE colored hosiery trend continues. You may not care for dark red and burgundy stockings, and you may cling stubbornly to your good old beige ones, but you are denying that color has crept into the stocking box.

A recent hosiery fashion show should have the attendant you wish, and never mind the respective heights.

2. It is definitely incorrect for your sister to suggest that she would like to be maid of honor. This is for the bride to say, not for your sister to suggest. It is natural that the bride would wish to have a relative of hers as matron of honor.

(Mrs. Beekman will be glad to answer questions on Good Manners submitted by readers.)



THEY STOLE MY BABY!

"I tried to kidnap my own baby... that's why I got the gun. I was going to kill Rob's mother... His father, too, if he was there."

Joan Martin had a past and her in-laws found out. What happened is told by Major Agnes McKernan, of the Salvation Army, in this month's "March of Life"... a thrilling experience from real life. Enjoy this great true story in the February issue.

MODERN ROMANCES

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POLITICS WOULD SPOT OUT AS CONGRESS COMES

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON.
International News Service Correspondent.
Washington, Jan. 2.—Fresh from a four-month vacation, members of the 74th Congress gathered today to reconvene at noon tomorrow in a session certain to develop definite issues for the 1936 presidential election.

Two major issues—national economy and constitutionalism—were raised by returning legislators even before Congress assembled. On every side, there was a determination to reduce the terrific expenditures which won for the eventful 1935 the dubious title of "spendthrift Congress" at its first session last year.

The 74th also approached its duties with trepidation over what the Supreme Court may do to the Roosevelt economy program previously enacted. A bill down here, "keynotes" in the Roosevelt program, were under attack as unconstitutional before that august tribunal. Supreme Court rulings may soon throw out a mass of laws as unconstitutional and give Congress additional problems.

Developments at the coming session will be watched for their effect upon the presidential aspirations of several Republicans. For instance, Senator Borah of Idaho already has given his consent for use of his name in the Republican presidential primary in Wisconsin, New York and Ohio. If any more will be watched for their effect upon the campaign, in lesser degree, the same thing will apply to Senator Charles McNary of Iowa and Vandenberg of Michigan, regarded as "dark horses" in public opinion.

Across the aisle, a group of conservative Democrats, outcasts of the Roosevelt program, will be under observation for light on whether they will support or bolt Mr. Roosevelt. Most observers believe this group, headed by Senator Carter Glass of Virginia will be back in the presidential fold.

Radio Gives G. O. P. Time To Answer Roosevelt

New York, Jan. 2 (AP)—The National Broadcasting Company today gave Henry P. Fletcher, chairman of the national Republican committee, assurance its facilities may be used to answer President Roosevelt's message to Congress, which will be broadcast tomorrow night.

M. H. Aylesworth of the NBC telegraphed Fletcher to designate a speaker and submit possible reactions for radio broadcast. A similar request made by Fletcher to the Columbia Broadcasting System has as yet not been answered.

Aylesworth wired Fletcher: "Assuming your letter of January 1, which was printed in our newspaper today, is correct, inform you that the President of the United States is delivering his message to Congress in an evening session, which meeting of Congress will be broadcast by the National Broadcasting Company in the American time zone at 8 o'clock eastern standard time on Friday, January 3.

In accordance with the established policy of the National Broadcasting Company of making its facilities available to responsible speakers for discussion of both sides of public questions affecting the national welfare are and to afford an opportunity for the Republican party whom you may represent to the facilities of the National Broad-

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Pens \$100 Prize Story



(Picture from International News Photograph Service)
CORNELIUS CAMPBELL
Cornelius Campbell, of Park street, Medford, deep sea diver, and his son Kenneth Campbell are shown looking at the \$100 prize won by Campbell for his prize-winning adventure story of near death "dive on the bottom." The thrilling tale of what happened to this diver when his tender boat "took to the air" was sent in by him.

Trick Nature With Plant Twins

St. Louis, Jan. 2 (AP)—Grown identical twin plants, a feat unknown in nature, was announced to the American Association for the Advancement of Science here today.

Identical twins, common among humans, and in the animal kingdom, are halves of the same egg, or ovum, that produce the children to similar they sometimes cannot be told apart.

Attempts to do this have been made by biologists for 70 years without success. In 1928, Dr. L. A. Rue of Michigan solved the plant problem. He tried embryo seeds. These are upside seeds, whose structures have just barely begun, to form. Dandelion, ox-eye daisy, wild lettuce, and many other plants were used. He halved the seeds, then placed them in a special mixture of agar, salts, sugar and the recently discovered hormone which causes plants to grow. Transplanted into soil these grew normally as other plants.

Then Prof. L. A. Rue performed cesarean operations on some grass seeds. He extracted the embryo from the unripened seeds at a point where the embryo was a human child from its mother at two months.

These grass seeds furnished a surprise by growing into normal plants as promptly as fully ripened grass seeds.

Borah to Keep Out Of New Hampshire

Concord, N. H., Jan. 2 (AP)—Indications were seen today that Senator Borah would not seek pledged delegate in New Hampshire presidential nomination.

In a letter to the New Hampshire Republican party, Senator Borah said he had no plans at present with reference to the state.

WPA Gives Jobs To 375 Workers

Three hundred and seventy-five men started work today on WPA road construction at the new National Guard camp in Bourne. Several hundred others will be put to work next week, according to Captain Oscar C. Bohlin, of the governor's staff, who is supervising the work.

A \$77,000 grant from the WPA aids the state.

FEMONS SCORE BOARD

Curley Told of Parole Abuses

Governor Curley disclosed today he has been receiving scores of letters from prisoners charging the parole board with abuses.

Some of the letters, it was learned, claim board members call the prisoners before the parole board and then set them back without two-thirds of their terms might be up.

Governor Curley, after a long conference with Commissioner of Correction Arthur T. Lyman, declared:

"John Backus, my secretary, today presented me with a large number of letters from prisoners and various institutions, all complaining about the parole board."

"I turned these letters over to the executive council, and they will constitute part of the facts which will be presented tomorrow at the public hearing."

"From what I have been able to gather from the council, this

LONDON LEAGUE ORGANIZED IN CALIFORNIA

San Francisco, Jan. 2 (AP)—Organization was announced today of the London Republican League of California.

Purpose of the league was declared to be the support of Governor Alf M. Landon of Kansas for the Republican nomination for president and the election of a delegation to the Republican national convention from California pledged to that object.

Headquarters have been established in a hotel here. From there formation of league branches throughout northern and central California will be effected, it was stated by Eugene F. Pfaff, the league president.

Pfaff is fourth vice-president of the Travelers' Protective Association of America, elected at its recent national convention in St. Louis.

The league will co-operate with like organizations in southern California, where in Los Angeles the first large Landon for President Club has been formed with a membership reported by its officers at 300 on the charter roll and steadily increasing.

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POLICE IS TING ALL ADULTS

Police listing of Boston's adult population, being employed for the first time as a weapon against Communism and crime, was begun today.

Approximately 1500 officers were employed in the task of recording the names, age, address, occupation and nationality of each adult person.

The question of nationality, being put for the first time under a new law, is expected to lengthen the time required to complete the task—about four days in previous years.

It is against the alien law established by this question that police will check Communist activities with a view to deportation.

Last year 310,000 adult residents were listed. The figure this year is expected to equal or surpass that.

Harbor police, calling at the various islands, have the most unusual task.

Deal's foe Spends \$389,973 to Fight

Washington, Jan. 2 (AP)—The Democratic national committee reported 1935 expenditures of \$389,973 today shortly after the American Liberty League—frequent New Deal critic—outlets of \$389,973.

Both reports were made to the clerk of the House.

The Democratic committee started the 1936 campaign year with a \$22,170 cash balance. It reported today a balance of \$48,897 and received \$20,835.

It reported unpaid obligations of \$10,210 and today reported paid pledges aggregating \$1092, for a total of \$483,277.

These unpaid pledges and obligations were not figured in the \$22,170 in cash on hand to start the campaign for re-election of President Roosevelt.

The Liberty League report filed by R. J. Dillon, controller of the league, listed receipts amounting to \$483,274. Largest contributors were the du Pont family of Wilmington, Del., who provided \$138,250 in long and short contributions.

The Bankers Trust Company of New York made a \$20,000 loan to the league April 29.

Joseph Shouse, president of the league, was reported to have received \$5,000 during the year in salary, travel and incidental expenses.

William C. Murphy, Jr., director of publicity, received \$1,666 a month and his assistant, William Kerby, \$444 a month.

Taxi Kidnap Jury Expected to Report

A report of the federal grand jury which has been probing the kidnapping of Edward G. Bremer, the taxidriver, for which offense Nelson Nelson, alias Jerry Nelson, alias Pete, is being held at the East Cambridge jail, is expected to be made next week.

The grand jury will resume its deliberations on a number of other matters tomorrow, several of which concern SRA and FWA violations and counterfeit cases, it was learned.

Running Pants

Oklahoma City, Jan. 2 (AP)—Earl Herro, Oklahoma A. & M. college half-back, couldn't run fast enough to keep his trousers, which he lost a race with a burglar, from coming off. He was evidently a sprinter, who made off with Herro's trousers and pants, however, was handcuffed—wearing pajamas and no shoes.

Daily Tax Fact

By B. C. FORBES

The price of bread has been going up. Why?

Wholly apart from the fact that consumers have had to pay big bounties to wheat growers for what they have produced, and bribes for restricting production, no fewer than 53 separate federal, state and local taxes have been clamped on every loaf of bread!

Most other governments have always tried to keep bread cheap, for the sake of families having only modest incomes.

Even in our own country the devious ways in which sales taxes exempt bread and other absolutely necessary food.

But, under the New Deal, bread and other essential foods have been selected for especially heavy taxation.

Is it astonishing that many housewives, striving to make ends meet, feel this isn't fair?

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SEEK "LADY GODIVA"

All Girl's Clothes in Suitcases

Gloucester, Jan. 2.—Police of this town were today trying to find a "Lady Godiva," who left a suitcase full of new clothes near the railroad station.

As Special Officer J. Russell Moody inspected the bag, he found an evening gown, ruffled with lace, and a traveling suit.

Calling attention of the find to his superior, Officer Moody began looking for a young lady who might have been wandering around undressed.

If the young woman who owns the suitcase will report to the police station, she will receive her belongings without question.

"Hour" Actresses Hur New York, Jan. 2 (IN)—once McGee star of "The Chicago Hour," and Arline McDevitt, appears in the same play, were covering today from painful injuries suffered last night when they slipped on an ice-covered sidewalk while en route to the theater.

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THIS IS LIFE

By Robert E. Rogers

I don't see why professional conventions are much more inclined to view with alarm than point with pride.

I don't know much at first hand about meetings of business men and industrialists, though I suspect that they are no different from any others, but I know that conferences in my own craft and mystery, which—in a manner of speaking—is education, are always full of complaints and rebukes and bewailings and exhortations, rather than reports of progress made in which the brethren can take a decent pride.

This occurred to me recently when I read an AP news note about the Indianapolis meeting of the National Council of Teachers of English. I felt a certain mild interest because last year at this time I had been scheduled to address the Council in Washington, but the Missus broke a leg and I didn't get to go. If I had gone, I am sure I should have given everybody a few statistics on the teacher's profession and their great education and improvement.

Digs Up Old Complaint Of British Literature

This year Professor Howard Mumford Jones of the University of Michigan followed the immortal custom. He dug up a battered corpse of a subject, far gone in decay, and proceeded to belabor it once again to make an academic holiday.

It was the old complaint that literature as taught in the American college is too British, that our English professors obey our cousins' favorite slogan and "Buy British" exclusively.

He is perhaps the only great nation in the world that accepts uncritically its literary standards from a country thousands of miles away. Professor Jones is reported to have said:

Root of All American Writing Is English

I suspect Professor Howard Mumford Jones is preaching the doctrine that current and past American literature has no real connection with the great culture and wellspring of our letters—that we call English literature. In which case he is obviously talking nonsense.

Before the year 1800 English literature is more worth studying than American literature. Indeed, before 1600 there is no American literature, however meagre, to study.

Criekens Here Scanty During Last Century

Even since 1800 any student of literature will agree that, save for a dozen American writers of the highest import, the pickings are fairly scanty compared to the rich graining of the Victorian fields.

If one considers literature as an interpretation of life by the wisest and most highly gifted, one can name dozens of English writers whom we cannot wisely neglect. They outnumber our many of them outtrunk all but the best of the English.

Of course if we consider literature as merely comment on history and sociology, in the new age, we need not read literature at all. We are quite as well with newspapers and magazines as we are with the English.

But I do not believe that the English tradition, as I believe, that English tradition, beliefs, and dogmas are American in a way that French, German, Italian, Irish and Polish can never be, then for the life of me I don't see what Professor Jones is complaining about.

In one point particularly I suspect he is wrong. I refer to contemporary American literature. I do not believe that the British writers today have the edge on the Americans in our literary courses.

In recent years the cult of our own content, whether or not superior to the English, has grown amazingly. And that is as it should be. We can't do without the English literature of the past, but in the present even the best of English writing means little to us compared to our own. And in spite of Professor Jones I believe our colleges understand that.

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CURLEY SCORES SALTONSTALL

No Vaccination Means No School



ALTHEA CHILDs

HARANO CHILDs

Althea Childs, nine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Childs, of Quincy avenue, Quincy, was suspended from school last December 9 for not accepting vaccination. She is shown studying with her brother, Harano, 13, who was sent home today for the same reason.

Wife Who Jailed Mate Has \$54,000

Jailed last Monday because she owed his wife \$320 alimony, Clarence J. Blakely, 47, of Pembroke street, South End, today showed in Middlesex probate court she has stocks worth \$54,000.

Mrs. Margaret Blakely, 51, of Wendell street, Cambridge, is suing him for divorce and he had been ordered to pay \$50 a week temporary alimony.

His wife had him before Judge Joseph W. Monahan Monday and testified he was in arrears. Judge Monahan jailed him for 30 days for contempt of court.

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VACCINATION FIGHT Quincy Row May Go to Solons

Two Quincy children will be the center of a court contest and a legislative battle over the vaccination law.

The children are Althea, 9, and Harano, 13, children of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Childs of Adams street.

Harano was sent home today by his principal, Henry T. Prato, of the Quincy Public Junior High School.

Althea, who was sent home from the Adams school on December 9, made one more attempt to attend her classes, but was ordered home by Principal Theodore Silva.

While the school authorities were threatening court action to compel vaccination, Mrs. Jessie Henderson, secretary of the Citizens' Committee Opposing Compulsory Vaccination, was at the Childs' home announcing that the Legislature would be asked to repeal the law.

"We have 800 signatures to our legislative petition and several hundred of these signers live in Quincy," said Mr. Henderson.

"We are going to provide a lawyer for the Childs family and we are sending out notices to all our Quincy signers and expect many of them will attend the court hearing."

"We're the First Twins of 1936"



Mrs. Leonidas Stamatrakos, of Middlesex street, Lowell, with her lusty twin babies, the first born in this state in 1936. The twins have already loudly voiced their approval of the new year and the world in general. They're a boy and a girl and to help you out and in the left. Physicians at the Lowell General Hospital said mother and children were in excellent condition.

Lays Overcrowding of Insane to Him

GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE ASKS HILL ECONOMY

By BERNARD J. DOHERTY

Governor Curley today linked up Speaker Leverett Saltonstall of the House with those responsible for failure to provide adequate accommodations for the insane and mentally defective in state institutions.

Asked if he wanted to reply to the Saltonstall criticism of his message to the Legislature, namely that extravagance was being squandered while economy was being whistled, the governor called upon the speaker to present one constructive and helpful suggestion.

"If he fails to do so," the Governor said, "I am fearful that the House will be forced to take action on the matter."

"During the greater period of the time overcrowding has existed, Mr. Saltonstall has served as a member of the Legislature as speaker of the House. If they had provided for their duties and obligations to the wards of the state there would be no occasion for a major expenditure at this time."

"It is the responsibility of officials who had charge of the administration of the State."

"The governor's message pointed out the fact that the overcrowding and lack of accommodations in the institutions of the State which has obtained over a long period of time and is something for which I am not responsible."

"I am unaware of any recommendation from him, during his long service, that would be conducive to more economical administration of government or of increasing revenue so the burden, all too heavy on owners of real estate, might be reduced."

The governor estimated that the building program so outlined would amount to \$5,000,000, which could be amortized over a 20-year period at an annual outlay of \$250,000.

The new sources of revenue outlined in the message will not only take care of the state but will make possible a reduction of the tax rate in the cities and towns of about 20 to even 30 percent of a valuation he said.

Governor Curley in his annual message, more than 20 years ago, revealed his own achievements and pointed out the things that he wanted to do.

He pointed to the fact that the fiscal year ended last November 30 with a free cash balance in the general fund, the largest in five years, and free cash amounting to \$371,083 in the highway fund.

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GIRL ABOUT TOWN

By Ann Marsters

Aftermath: Everyone behaved beautifully. Of course, that's an exaggeration, but comparatively speaking, it was a sober New Year's Eve compared with last year.

It was a gay New Year's Eve too—because, as one hotel manager put it: "People always have a better time when they stay conscious."

But all in all, it was a New Year's Eve that belonged, not to you or to me, but to anyone else. It belonged to a song entitled "Music Goes Round and Round."

The customers wanted it, so the customers got it—over and over again. ANN MARSTERS

And on more than one dance floor it had them doing the Virginia Reel, or something similar.

Clock, Like the Music, Still Goes Round and Round

Now, on this second day of 1936, there may be some of you who feel that you could begin a fresh new life with an optimistic, unclouded outlook if only that lovely little dial had dashed through away along with the empty bottles and the tattered paper hats. But it wasn't—the clock and the music goes round and round.

Oh well—there's always another year and another song.

AMBITION

What you would call felicity, I'd call unrelenting contentment; This would, in time, breed deep resentment— I'll choose the great emporia, And you will soon be seized by A loving lass who'll shield you by A window box with red geraniums. Someday when cities make me sad, I'll knock upon the little gate That keeps you safely with your mate And weep to think of what I might have had.

—SALLY MERRILL

Descriptions Are Sketchy, But Manner Is Positive

A young Boston miss has just returned from exploring Europe at breakneck speed, and she was bubbling with enthusiasm over the charms of Switzerland.

Her descriptions were rather sketchy, but her manner was most positive. She disliked any intimation that her travels lacked interest.

"Did you see the Lion of Lucerne?" a friend asked skeptically.

"See it?" she said. "Of course I saw it. I fed it!"

Strange things in the news: Ohio can boast of a 1936 New Year. He is John Bush, of Buckeye Lake, who set fire to his home and then played an organ while the house burned.

Magic Eye Searches

Representative Mike Ward, back from a visit to the White House, was telling us about a sort of electric eye that observes everyone as they go in and out of certain White House doors.

Some way it registers what you have in your pockets—particularly steel—which sometimes leads to a visitor being searched.

And as you go out, it registers whatever you're trying to get away with, if anything.

Mike said he didn't use those doors.

HEARD ABOUT TOWN—Governor Louis Brann was the guest of William Kennedy (of Kennedy's) and Jim King at a New Year's party at the Copley Place. . . . Billie Rose, producer of Jumbo, was in town to see his wife, Fannie Brice. They were partying at the Ritz. . . . So was George Gerstman. . . . And so was Richard Allen, of Jordan Marsh, Bratton Draper, Jr., Fred Arnold, Shepherd Pond, Carl Skinner, John E. Thayer and W. M. Ferris. . . . Allan Wilson, of Suffolk Downs, gave a huge party at the Mayfair. . . . At the opening of "Mid-Winter" at the Shubert, the audience prayed along with the "poor farmers" for a good rain to subside the dust storm.

New Electrical Appliances Shown

Because of improved working conditions the W. L. Thompson Company, distributors of General Electric Home Appliances, began their annual preview of new labor-saving devices at the Statler Hotel today, to last through Saturday. Normally the showing does not begin until March.

The new revenue proposals of the governor are a severe blow to the recommendations of the special legislative commission which sat during the recess of the Legislature.

This commission's program to revise the state income tax law to do away with many exemptions and to bring approximately 200,000 additional small salary persons into the taxable group.

He recommended retirement for holders of the state pension to last through Saturday. Normally the showing does not begin until March.

PHONE YOUR NEWS TIPS TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN AND SHARE IN \$50 CASH AWARDS THAT ARE OFFERED EACH WEEK

Do you want to make some money for being alert? Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of \$50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given \$25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, \$10 for the next best, \$5 for the next best and \$1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips.

FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

Clement Barksdale of 14 Chester street, Winchester, is the artistic adventurer who made this pen-and-ink sketch of our intrepid head-line hunter.

Artist Barksdale has some thrilling adventures up his sleeve, too, he tells us. Okay, Clement. We'll be on the look-out for them, and many thanks for the sketch!

The Editor.

Blood Over Ireland!

Death Stalks Little Family in Irish Reign of Terror

By FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO EVERYBODY:

And "the top of the morning" to you, Mrs. May Murray of 32 Wensley street, Roxbury. And now, boys and girls, listen to our Adventurers' Club orchestra play today's theme song. Bing Gibbons will sing it for you.

"Now Paddy dear an' did you hear
The news that's goin' round?
Sure they're hangin' men and women
For the wearin' o' the green."

Here we are in Ireland, in a little town near Newtown, County Cork. The year is 1920—the year for Ireland—and the spot was one that the Black and Tans referred to as a "hot-bed of insurrection."

May was a little girl during that reign of terror. Her father had a barber shop on the main street of their town and, like a lot of Irish, he was getting sick of the continual depredations and killings by the Black and Tans and the soldiers. But May's father was destined to get a closer shave than any he had ever given his customers.

May's father, May says, took no active part in the fighting on either side, but he made up his mind that he wouldn't stand idly and see his place of business destroyed the way his neighbors had been forced to do. The injuries of the whole thing rankled in the Irish heart and he told his family that if any damage were done to him he would have satisfaction or die in the attempt.

Came a day in November, two drunken Highlanders, May says, started a fight in her father's shop. May doesn't say it, but she says, "I'll have to imagine the cause."

Well, sir, those killed giants made it a real roughhouse. Windows and mirrors and shaving equipment faded away like snow before a desert wind, and so did the customers.

NOW, ANYBODY KNOWS THAT A BROKEN MIRROR MEANS BAD LUCK. IT DID IN THIS CASE FOR THE HIGHLANDERS.

May's daddy went into action. You know those head pails they have on the back of barbers' chairs? Well, those things are supposed to be easy on your head. That's what they have them there for.

TALK ABOUT BARE RUTH! SAY, THAT BARBER SHOP SLUGGER OF OLD ERIN JUST TOOK TWO SWINGS AND HUNG UP THE FOLLOWING RECORD: TWO STRIKES, TWO HITS AND THE YESTERDAY RETIRED IN ONE SWING.

The Highlanders went out like two lamps and May's daddy swept their inert bodies out the door. May's daddy took the Highlanders' hair for cut hair, because he had cleaned up the way he did after a haircut.

Well, sir, on that day the war was just starting. Reprisals were the order of the day in those tragic times and he knew he was in for the worst. So he decided to retreat.

Besides May's mother, two other young children were dependent on May's daddy. He was a good father and a good mother. The three kids were taken out of bed, bundled into blankets and rushed out to the garden. There, their mother hid them in some bushes, exactly the way a wild animal would have done in time of really great peril. May's daddy was a good man.

The Highlanders, armed with revolvers, came to the garden to avenge their comrades.

BANG! THE EXPLOSION OF A HAND GRENADE IN THE SHOP TOLD THEM THE SOLDIERS HAD ARRIVED.

The mother and her three children huddled in the garden and trembled while the madmen soldiers ran through the house firing as they went. Nearly May's father hid and watched his life's work being destroyed.

Then into the garden came the enemy. May's mother thought God that it was dark. Only the flashes of the soldiers' fire and at random lit up bushes where they crouched. Suddenly the hearts of the little group came into their mouths in horror.

"THERE HE IS," A SOLDIER YELLED.

And a volley of shots rang out. May's mother whispered to her babies to pray for their father and the children bowed their heads and prayed through their silent tears. They heard a groan from nearby and nearly cried out their fears. Then came the ominous thud of a body falling to the ground.

May says she was certain that her father was no more. But suddenly she heard even of the soldiers' shot her hope.

They were gathered in a group around something on the ground. A match was lit and the light that stopped the soldiers died in their woe of destruction sent a thrill of hope through their victims.

THE SOLDIERS HAD SHOT THEIR OWN COMMANDER BY MISTAKE!

All was confusion now. The work of revenge forgotten. The soldiers made a litter out of their rifles and carried their dying officer away with them.

May's father quickly joined his family. He led them by a roundabout way to their uncle's home a few blocks away. They were safe then, but he was posted as an outlawed rebel and a price put on his head.

Well, sir, May's father got out of town and, changing his name, roamed the country a fugitive, for two years. During all that time May's mother and sisters lived on the charity of neighbors. They never heard from their father. Communicating with his family would have certainly led to his arrest and execution.

But all things and sometime, and in 1923 came the truce and May's father came home safe to his family again—like a lot of other fathers—and the Doves of Peace flew over the Emerald Isle. But the Dore did NOT bring a new home and shop to the impoverished family.

May says she is firmly convinced that her mother's prayer that night in the garden saved them all from death. And maybe she is right.

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Calders' Rules
Mean Nothing

Rodden, Noble
Fall Down on Job

By BILL GRIMES

Assuming a facial expression of a professional mourner, Mike Rodden, self appointed spokesman of the Rodden-Noble officiating duo, called the Bruins and Canadiens into a huddle, just before their New Year's night game at the Garden.

"We're going to call all holding and interference," said Rodden. "Calders has laid down the law, and we intend to carry out his orders to the last notch."

If a prize had been offered for being the first party to forget Caldels' orders, I wouldn't know whether the players or the officials were entitled to the award. Probably, a draw would be the fairest decision.

As I saw it, Caldels' orders were in effect for the duration of the huddle. Then the players and the officials immediately adopted their own rules.

The players displayed a wider variety of holds than Danahoe has at his disposal and staged a sustained type of interference which would have gladdened the heart of any football coach.

While the players were openly defying Caldels' orders, the officials were devoting their undivided attention to offenses and the more flagrant variety of rough play.

The ultimate result was that 13,000 fans, the largest of the season, left the Garden with a bad taste in their mouths, for the game was one of the poorest of the season. What the final bell tolled, the Bruins were training 2 to 0, and Les Canadiens had won their first encounter in thirteen starts.

First Win in Seven Starts for Cubs

Bruins and Cubs both crossed up the fans... The variety lost to Canadiens, and the Jayvees knocked off New Haven... It was the first defeat in three games for the Bruins... For some reason, the Frenchmen were confident they'd knock off the Bruins... They did not arrive from New York until 5 o'clock in the afternoon... Irving Frew made his first start of the season... He worked out with the Cubs Tuesday, but it will be a couple of weeks before he gets the old feel... Axel Dahlstrom confessed that the reason he is not so effective as he was a few seasons back, is that he does not get mad so frequently... After Eddie Shore had given him the "business" a couple of times in the third period, Quo was plenty mad... Fortunately, he was unable to make connections with his pet hate...

Calders Should Receive Full Report

In all probability, President Caldels will receive a full report of the failure of Rodden and Noble to call holding and interference. There's no question that there would be considerable more scoring if defense men were not allowed to hold and interfere with the offense. It would be a penalty for interfering with opponents who are NOT carrying the puck.

Also, it would help materially if the now apparently obsolete anti-defense rule was enforced. Moreover, there should be a rule requiring a team, which is going to be short, to carry the puck out of its own zone, instead of "icing" it.

Regardless of the quality of the rules adopted, if the referees insist upon officiating in their own way and are allowed to rule according to their own interpretations of the code, there'll never be any uniformity or definite standards from changes.

Gorman Goes After Alex Connell

Tommy Gorman did not accompany the Maroons to New York for the Ranger game... It was announced in Montreal that Tommy was a ripe victim... Those in the "know" claim Tommy is perfectly healthy, but that instead of making the New York trip, he slipped up to Ottawa... Bill Beveridge, it seems, is not measuring up to Gorman's expectations, and Tommy is on the trail of his old goal minder, Alex Connell... Connell was unable to acquire a leave of absence from his year-around job in Ottawa and refused to report to Maroon... If Gorman gets on his feet, Alex will be back in the nets... The Bouvier brothers, Jean and Conrad, were not dressed by Les Canadiens... They will soon be sent out for seasoning, for they lack the necessary speed to be of assistance to Proulx's flying Frenchmen... On the other hand, Drouin and Lorrain, two ex-amateurs from Ottawa, look very promising... Les Canadiens offered this pair to Springfield, but for some reason Manager George Boucher turned down the bid... Instead of gambling with amateurs and minor league, the Bruins should go after Leroy Goldsworthy, the Canadiens' right winger... There's no right winger in the N. H. L. making "Golde" look bad... Lorne Duguid is not a graceful puck carrier but he plays a rugged type of hockey... And he's plenty rugged himself... Although they have been billed all season as three of the most effective members of the Bruin Cubs, Gene Carrigan, Phil Hergeshimer and "Red" Jackson have been sold down the river... Carrigan and Hergeshimer are now with the Detroit Red Wings, and Jackson will make his debut in London tomorrow night against Pittsburgh... Jean Baptiste Patis arrived from Montreal and spent the day giving the girls a treat... If Patis is not retained by the Canadiens, he should be allowed to return to Boston, for he'd put many a dollar in the coffers of the Bruin Cubs... Four nights in the sleepers took toll of the Bruins... Red Wings slipped into a tie with the Rangers by beating Chikwaits in the Windy City 4 to 2, in one of the wildest games of the season... Jack Adams put on the riot act after the Red Wing-Hawks game in Detroit, and Pat Kelly and Louis Trudel staged a slug fest in the second period... Then Eddie Ouellette and Eddie Goodfellow mixed it up...

Bill Stewart is taking plenty of abuse in the N. H. L. supply because he has the courage to call 'em down about the home clubs... The last three games Stewart has officiated have been won by the visiting team... He handled the Bruin-Maroon and the Bruin-Detroit games and last night he refereed in Chicago... It's a tough way to make a living, especially when an official of the Stewart caliber is obliged to pair with some of the lame brains on Caldels' payroll... It would be a fine how-do-you-do if Stewart suddenly decided to hang up his skates and devote his entire time to baseball... Incidentally, Stewart has refused to handle any of the coming play-off games... He's going South with one of the National League ball clubs.

High Powered Trio Set for Toronto



(From International News Syndicate Service)
CALLOWAY ALLEN MOSELEY
HARVARD'S MIGHTY SEXTET is all set for its first international meeting of the year with Toronto Varsity here Saturday night. The trio above is expected to play an important part in the Crimson's bid for victory. Sam Calloway is at left, Captain Freddie Moseley at right and Russ Allen is shown coming through the middle.

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ALWAYS PICKS BOWL WINNER

New York, Jan. 2—Heigh-ho, it's a new year, sweethearts, and we don't feel like it. We wish we did. We wish that it might be all new, bright and shining.

For you we hope that it is. For us it seems to be just another day. Of course, we were pleased with Stanford's triumph over Southern Methodist U. in the Rose Bowl yesterday.

And those who love the short end and always have been a bread-in-the-bone, dyed-in-the-wool short-end.

It is a habit of mind, we suppose, to like the underdog, provided all ways that the underdog holds some sort of fighting chance.

That tiny Chienchi's Red Indians from the Palo Alto farms held at least that with the alleged mighty Mustangs from the Texas plains we had no contention.

But that the game was scheduled.

We have repeatedly named the margin between the two teams as a touchdown, or six or seven points, or one of those things.

If we could pick them that accurately always, we wouldn't have to be writing a piece for the paper on New Year's Day.

It simply chances that the Rose Bowl was a lucky spot for us over the last half dozen years, and that we have been fortunate enough to call the turn on Rose Bowl games, even though miffing all others.

OVERRATED

With all respect to those Texas teams that made the most fight in two "Bowl" battles, we have harbored a hunch all along that they were a whopper on the Dandy Dan side, a just a wee bit over-blogged and a touch by way of being what might be called "newspaper trash."

In short, we must finish out the football season believing that neither the M. U. nor Texas Christian would ever have got close to the likes of Princeton.

That was can be so wrong, we were a whopper on the Dandy Dan side, a just a wee bit over-blogged and a touch by way of being what might be called "newspaper trash."

Over there was a rare horse called Nellie Flax, unless we are mistaken.

But on New Year's Day, 1936, we saw virtually the same Stanford football team that proved the third round of the Rose Bowl.

And during the fall of 1934 we saw Southern Methodist play Fordham. For three years we watched Princeton and... well, we still sort of like Princeton.

Our basis for that thought is that heathen and finally football games are won on the ground, I. e., with the feet. And any team which is not fundamentally powerful from end to end and through the backfield will have its troubles when it looks at a fundamentally powerful outfit.

Look it from any angle you choose, the hard and indubitable fact remains that you can't throw

Commercial SEXTETS Vie for Lead

The important games are scheduled in the Commercial League quadruple-header tomorrow night at the Boston Arena, the first of which will start at 7 o'clock.

In the opening game the second place Boston Maroons will meet the third place Jackson-Curtis six.

The contest should be a humdinger as both teams are confident of capturing the first half title.

The "Brokers" have won their last three games while the Maroons, after romping through their first three games, were held to a tie last Friday.

The other "crucial" game will be holding the Maroons to a tie.

In the other games the Spaulding Mass-Monster team will meet the Maroons to a tie.

The Spaulding Mass-Monster team will find both teams striving to chalk up their first victory.

Both teams looked better last week than on previous occasions.

The Stationers' living out in the final minutes of play and the "Navy" street boys extending the Shawmut Indians to the limit before losing defeat.

Clarendon will be favored to take the measure of the Globe in the final game of the night.

And they said: "Put your name and your dollar bill right here, because suckers are scarce around here on New Year's Day."

So we went down "Stanford 7, S. M. U. 0," and we took the \$20 of the pool without the semblance of a guilty feeling.

6', 3" Sullivan

B. C. Ace Jumper

For years, Boston College has been mediocre in the field events, chiefly because of lack of facilities.

For an occasional, stand-out like Jimmy Yates or Clarence Flahive, there have been few stars, but now in Freshman John L. Sullivan, Coach Barker seems to have a future champion.

Sullivan, who hails from Connecticut, is a high jumper and a good one.

He already has cleared six feet three inches in competition, and promises to better that mark before long.

Rand McNally is another freshman who can jump better than the average. Tom McFarland, a sophomore, who won the event in the C. B. L. last spring, and Jim O'Leary are the leading vacancy jumpers.

LIONS Rout All Stars BY 33-0

Dever, Colo., Jan. 2 (US)—Using a versatile attack that included a bewildering array of forward and lateral passes, mixed with end runs and off-tackle stunts, the Detroit Lions, 1935 professional football champions, downed a team composed of National League pros—stars led by Link Lyman, 22 to 0 here.

Dutch Clark, returning in a Rocky Mountain conference gridiron for the first time since his tenure at Co-grade College, had one of his greatest days.

Joe Gutwsky, playing a smashing game as quarterback for the Lions, made the first score on an off-tackle smash in the second period. Clark scored on a similar play a few minutes later.

A hard-charging line and superior tackling were the cornerstones of the Stanford victory.

The Mustangs, champions of the Southwest Conference and one of the three major undefeated and untied teams of the land, found themselves wholly incapable of matching the terrific power of a Stanford team which out-weighted it nine pounds to the man.

Keith Topping, Stanford right end, and half back Jerry Coffey were the outstanding figures on the field, although Bobby Grayson, Boner Hamilton, Bob Reynolds and Bill Paulman did some yeoman service for the Indians.

For the Mustangs, Wilson more than lived up to his All-American reputation.

Paulman scored the only touchdown of the game in the first quarter when he hurled the ball over from the two yard line. Monk Mosier kicked the goal.

The way for the touchdowns was paved by Paulman himself when he got off a quick kick that was touched down on the S. M. U. ten yard line.

Southern Methodist was forced to kick, and then it was that Coffey made his bid for a place among the immortals of the Rose Bowl.

The 16-pound Indiana halfback brought back Wilson's punt to the 41 yard line, a 19 yard run, and then made a leaping catch of Hamilton's pass on the 19 yard line, a mix of yards.

Grayson slipped around end for six yards, and the Indians marched straight over the goal line on a series of plays.

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HEADERS Tie All-Stars IN FLORIDA

Jacksonville, Fla., Jan. 2 (US)—Playing the full sixty minutes without a single substitution, the Marlborough, Mass., high school eleven, generally recognized as the champions of the East, held a powerful All-Star aggregation of Jacksonville high school players to a 12-10 tie in Municipal Stadium.

Sam Hardman, a stocky lad with placid lips, was the outstanding player for the Jacksonville All-Stars, his two sweeping end runs for nine and the other for 28 yards, placing his eleven in position for scores.

Wells, Hazel, Putnam and Mesinger, back of the line, were the Marlborough yards, with Putnam and Mesinger doing the actual scoring.

A deceptive lateral from Wells to Putnam scored the first touchdown early in the second quarter, ending a sustained drive down the field by the Marlborough juggernaut.

Mesinger scored in the fourth period on a run of 17 yards, giving the All-Stars a 12-10 lead.

Carter scored both Jacksonville touchdowns, one on a six yard run in the third period following Hardman's line play, and another short blast off guard after Hardman's 28-yard dash.

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100 Per Cent Improved

By Jack Conway

PERSONAL OPINIONS:

Dan O'Mahony has improved 100 per cent as a wrestler since he came to this country a little more than a year ago. When he arrived here he had youth, courage, power and fair wrestling ability. He now has more power and a knowledge of American grappling.

Don George, Yvon Robert, Henry Piers, Jim London and some of the other challengers possess considerable wrestling class, but they will be unwise if they fail to recognize the improvement in the Irishman's mat style.

Bob Quinn's frankness made a decided hit with those persons who heard him air his views at the Braves' stockholders meeting at the Copple-Place.

Quinn's statement that he had done business with Charles F. Adams and that he intended to stick to his agreement, was characteristic of the man.

This is why he has survived as many baseball wars and can get half a dozen jobs. His deal is all you require in any business deal.

WALLY BERGER

I AM glad that talk about trading Wally Berger has ceased. He is the only member of the Braves who has been worth a dime as a box office attraction.

Even when the Braves have been hopelessly behind and there have been two out in the ninth, the crowd has lingered in the stands when it has been Wally's turn at bat. There is always a thrill out of seeing a home-run hitter do his stuff.

Berger played under many disadvantages. Apart from the fact the Braves have been disgruntled for the past two years, he never had much batting support.

When he came to bat in a pinch, he would seldom be passed, as he was seldom followed by a dangerous hitter. Let the Braves step out Berger with a .300 hitter and you will find him getting a crowd at the old age in pinches. This will result in more runs for the Braves.

Eddie Collins of the Red Sox has the right idea when he tells me that a good Braves player will boost attendance figures at Red Sox games.

I was for Babe Ruth coming to Boston a year ago, said Collins. "I felt he would draw a crowd at Braves Field, and there would not be such a let down in the winter as last year."

All interest while we wait on the road as would otherwise be the case.

"You must keep people going regularly in baseball. If you don't, their idle periods, they will find some other form of amusement and baseball will suffer."

JIM MacDONALD

I BELIEVE Charley Gordon has done a fine thing in agreeing to stage next Tuesday night's wrestling show at Mechanics Building as a testimonial for Jim MacDonald.

Jim at one time one of the foremost managers of boxers in the East, has been devoting his attention to wrestling in recent years.

MacDonald has been ordered to hospital to undergo an operation which is the reason for the testimonial.

Paul Adams, former Georgia football player, will be one of the principals in the fight. Adams had defended his title as world heavyweight champion against Max Baer. The latter is the former title holder, and was recently beaten by Adams.

MacDonald used to manage George Eubank, who was one of the best middleweights of his day. He also trained Drew Powers, Pat McCarthy and numerous other boxers.

C. U. WINNER

PRETTY DERBY RACER



PRETTY, BLONDE ELIZABETH HANSON of Bay street, Canton, in passing up few opportunities to perfect her skating form. Elizabeth has entered the girls' intermediate class of the Silver Skater Derby. Her friends who skate with her daily at Lake Winnemuncet expect her to capture the prize silver skates.

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EAST DOES IT

Irwin, Pauk Star in Coast Game

By Curley Grivas
Kear Stadium, San Francisco, Jan. 2 (U.S.)—The East's powerful football all-stars took sweet revenge for three straight defeats by crushing the western team, 19 to 0, in the annual Shrine championship game, this city's greatest gridiron show.

A whirling pinball that sailed back 21 yards in solitary splendor, the ball rolled to the first point of the ball game.

West, the underdog, thus took a 3 to 0 lead.

Then came the explosion. It almost shattered the game into the game, shaking the powerful figure manning the line.

It pulled 86,000 thrilled spectators out of their seats for 16 minutes during which the East rolled over the West like an avalanche.

Ed Irwin, the Red Raider of Colorado, came running into the game, shaking the powerful figure manning the line.

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UPSETS

Orange Bowl Foe

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BOWS OUT

By Damon Runyon

(Copyright, 1934, Universal Service)
Miami, Fla., Jan. 2.—Surrounded by sunshine and spectators in sport clothes, Catholic University of Washington, D. C., springs New Year's football ball surprise by beating the University of Mississippi, 20 to 19, in the second annual battle of the Orange Bowl.

The hitherto almost sure-fire foot of young Bill Richardson failed "Ole Miss" at a crucial moment.

With a record of 27 out of a possible 29 points in touchdown, Bill is brought in to do some booting after a Mississippi tally, only to miss the mark.

In the last minute of the game he returns to run and try to up to 28 points out of a possible 30, and makes the score uncomfortably close for the Catholics, but the missed point was the one "Ole Miss" will always be yearning for.

WORCESTER BOY

It is a grand victory for Catholic University, which presents as good a football team as we have witnessed this season with a great football player named William Adamatis, of Worcester, Mass., as its outstanding star.

He makes one of the Catholic touchdowns in person, and he is a wonder on offense and defense all afternoon.

Foley, of Washington, and Ferdinand Rydzewski, of Jersey City, make the other touchdowns.

Dave Bernard, of Baldwin, Miss., Ned Peters, of Louisville, Miss., and James E. Pook, of Gloucester, Mass., are the touchdown makers for Mississippi.

Pook takes a long pass from Herb Baumbach, of Baldwin, in the last minute to register the tally that brings the boys from Ironton to the Washingtonians.

A cousin of the senator plays in the game, by the way—J. P. Bilbo, of Peculiar, Miss.

The Washington team fails to make a first down after the early part of the game.

The Washington boys seem to tire in the sunny heat that has perhaps 8000 spectators acting bareheaded and shirtless.

HAPES CAN RUN

A youth named Ray Hapes, of Oxford, Miss., is the running marvel of the day, getting away to the spectators.

Catholic U. has been defeated by the Washingtonians nine games. That was by De Paul, of Chicago.

"Ole Miss" is accounted one of the good teams of the South and the result is what they call an up-setting of the dope.

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ern, who later killed Paul Pauk. The latter glided like an eagle for 15 yards before being dumped by Ed Justice of Gonzaga.

On the play, 13 yards from the line, the talented right flipper of Smith was called into action.

Pauk sped toward the line, far out on the flank, and, running at top speed, turned just in time to grab a rifle pass from the line.

He shot the ball into the end zone as Charles tried futilely to halt him.

Then Irwin counted up the second touchdown almost unattended. He interpreted a pass from Bob Schriber of St. Mary's fumble as a spread formation, on the way.

He shoved-passed to Ed Smith for a 12-yard gain and then tore through the center of the West line for an additional 12 yards. On the next play, he hurried over the left side of the West line, cut out like a lance, for two yards and a touchdown.

Ed was a poly-poly, slashing, magnificent Gopher Jones, Ohio State center, who rubbed the defeat under the enemy's nose of the West where it burned like salt.

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Here are the answers to some of the latest questions:

Joseph Baker, Brookline—Maintain the average altitude check every 120 hours, a top overhaul every 100 hours and a major overhaul every 400 or 500 hours. A four-cylinder engine requires four strokes of the piston to complete one cycle. Only one of the four strokes is a power stroke. Used volume on this subject is Handbook No. 7 of the Junior Birdmen Library series.

Obituaries

Funeral services for the Dr. Timothy J. Murphy, well known physician, who died at 372 Dudley street, Roxbury, will be held Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

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